Thus, when I see some flippant tourist swell With secrets wrested from an Emperor; And hear him vaunt his bravery and tell How once he snubbed a Marquis-I infer The man came back-if but the truth wer

known-By way of Cork, and kissed the Blarney Stone

So when I hear a shallow dandy boast (In the long ear that marks a brother dunce What precious favours ladies' lips have lost, To his advantage ; I suspect at once The fellow's lying—that the dog alone (Enough for him!) has kissed the Blarney

When some fine lady-ready to defame An absent beauty with as sweet a grace-With seeming rapture greets a hated name, And lauds her rival to her wondering face. E'en Charity herself must freely own Some women, too, have kissed the Blarn

When sleek attorneys, whose seductive tongue Smooth with the unction of a golden fee, " Breathe forth huge falsehoods from capacious

lungs." (The words are Juvenal's,) 'tis plain to see A lawyer's genius isn't all his own ; The specious rogue has kissed the Blarney

When the false pastor, from his fainting flock Withholds the Bread of Life-the Gospe

To give them dainty words, lest he should should The fragile frabric of the paying pews-Who but must feel, the man, to grace unknown

John G. Saxe.

Patty's Convert.

Patty's mother had been reading a book and commenting on it, to her friends, in the presence of the child. It was entitled " Ministering Children," and Patty asked her mother what kind of children they were, and took a deep interest apparently in the explanation, though whether it ever got further that the kinks and snarls of the outside of her little bobbing heart, was a question at the time. Patty's mother was a kind, charitable woman, and looked very carefully after any poor neglected being who came within the reach of her benevolence, and there were many such. Near the street in which she lived, was a row of miserable tenement houses, wherein dwelt some poor families, of whom it might be said :

"Homeless, amid a thousand homes, they stood, And near a thousand tables, pined for food."

Among those peorle she had been received as a friend and benefactor. Their temporal to fidget me once. wants she supplied from her purse; their spiriwoman, old and decrepid, would receive neither the one nor the other; she regarded the sacred for you." doctrines of Christionity with wicked contempt. the terror of the neighbourhood.

within a stone's throw of her own door, human tons. I want to obliterate mud-stains, fruitand dwelt particularly on the case of old Hannah, as she was generally called, and Patty's when weary feet are at rest, and prattling voices keep a cow well in this country? Wouldn't is small mind took up the matter, and quite ex- are hushed that mothers may sing their lulla- pay to bring up our pastures.—Massachusette hausted her stock of infant theology without solving the question of " total depravity," that had vexed older hearts than hers.

One day, she suddenly made her appearance at the bedside of old Hannah, who was ill with what was supposed to be a severe cold. If the disordered, squalid room, with its miserable occupant was a startling surprise to the child, no less so was she to the miserable woman, who looked at her in utter astonishment, and at last " How on earth child, did you get in here,

and who are you?" I'm a minister child," said Patty, gravely,

" and I came to see you."
" But how did you ever get past Growler? reckon he'd eat a dozen such as you?"

"I brought him some of my dinner," Patty replied, " Minister's children don't eat much." Well," said the woman, whose temper was rumselling? beginning to get the better of her curiosity, "You ain't got any business here, anyway."

For an answer, Patty took out a large orange, and held it up triumphantly. "Give it to me !" said the woman greedily,

her lips feverish at the sight. " No," said Patty, loftily, " I can't give it to you, because it ain't good for your soul. This now was the time to settle the question. He be cured .- Working Farmer. is," and she held up a tract that she had begged hesitated—wanted time to turn his business. from her mother, a few days previous, "Now "Turn your business into the street; quit Saif you'll read this, and get converted, I'll give tan, altogether, and not go hunting a substitute." constant process, and every means should be you the orange, to take the taste out."

something like taking medicine. Her quaint whiskey or the Lord Jehovah shall be king of either the quality or the quantity of its food, or man ner interested the woman, who promised to this house," and down they went, wife, rumsel- by being careless as to the shelter provided for read the tract, and even asked Patty to call ler, pastor, and the Chicago layman, to ask God it, and the healthy exercise which it is necessary again. She went home full of importance, but what to do. Before the prayer was over the it should have. There is, reasoning from ana-

Patty found her way to old Hannah's bedside, They rose from their knees; the rumseller led which afford the best practical results; and yet, appearing Growler as before by some cold meat the way into the saloon, and they proceeded to amidst the diversity of opinion and of consesaved from her own share at dinner. She found take Satan by the neck in every bottle on the quent difference in practice, it is difficult for any the old woman sitting up in bed, a pair of horn shelves, till cider, champaign, rum, gin, and one desirous to adopt the best mode of managespectacles on, and the tract in her hand. It had whiskey, of every mixture and name, mingled ment to know what that mode is. - Scottish evidently been much read.

ago, but I lost it, and have lived a wicked life fellow-collectors were not more surprised at his there be some within their reach, though it may ever since. I've been making it all out in this sudden generosity to the poor, then were the have been there a week, nothing more is requir-

gion again." saw you-your face is all red and speckled, It's

was taken very ill, with what, in her case, proved to be varioloid. Her sickness was long hand dangerous, but she emerged from it at last, safely convalscent. As soon as she could sit up.

to her mother, " The very loud haint specked moral character and bright prospects. But durter from overhanging trees. given conclusive evidence of being converted, rect, that the use of wines was not only admissi- milk be introduced into bottles, put into a pan

that would otherwise have been calloue. A wo-man who was in a swift decline from consump-or gin to sate my burning thirs'." ma say she was afraid you would lose it." After ed to the use of wine. that, the woman thought long enough on the

denly dried her tears and said, "I'm glad now, would be sin .- Prof. Goodrich. mamma, Tibbie will meet her two little white kittens, that Uncle James sent dead."

Her mother explained to her that cats did not die as people did, or go to the same place, b ut only became dust, but Patty loved her own opi-

"I feel quite sure mamma," she said, " that

mer year; but perhaps some day when the violets bloom, I will tell you how Patty was kidnapped .- Little Pilgrim.

My Boy.

my eyes are aching for the sight of whittlings to work upon when the rain is over. and cut paper upon the floor, of tumble-down Has kissed-not Calvary-but the Blarney corn-popping, and to find jack-knives and fish-

things made me nervous once.

o disturb you; what heaps of sewing you have and money.—Philadelphia Saturday Post time for !" But I long to be asked for a bit of string or an old newspaper, for a cent to buy a slate pencil or pea-nuts. I want to be coaxed

They say, "Ah! you are not tied at home. promotes this end.

bies, and tell over the oft-repeated stories. They Ploughman. don't know their happiness then-those mothers, didn't. All these things I called confinement once .- Montreal Witness

Cemperance.

The Converted Rumseller. A correspondent of the Boston Congregation alist in an account of a work of grace in a west-

terr town gives the following incident :-

prevailed. Her husband was a rumseller. He heal. came to the meetings and became anxious for life eternal. He asked for prayers. Bro. Moody said, " Hold on. It is no use to pray for you, brother, unless you quit sin. Can you give up

out the devil. The next day Bro. Moody and With the string thus in your hand, and a patien their powers and charms in one red, flery stream Farmer. "I've got religion!" she cried, when she saw along the gutter. It was the Maine law volun-

Poor little Patty! that which, in the innocent in the pathway of such a convert? The habits aware many will be disposed to think this unsimplicity of her little heart, she imagined to be and associates of fifty years to grapple and con-necessary; but I will ask any one who has the

A Fact-A Warning.

I had a widow's son committed to my care. she asked for a looking-glass, and scanned her He was heir to a great estate. He went through ing the course of his education he had heard the Old Hannah died, but not before she had sentiment advanced, which I then supposed cor-

ed double game, and game, night can on! . I went that it was safe to drink wine, and by the lon't believe they dhave her in the parlour." | idea he had been ruined, I saved him if his Many of the others who had lived in that mother knew this. He said no, he had carefulsow, changed their way of life, after Hunnah's ly concessed it from her. I asked him if he was conversion and death, and Patty " ministered " such a slave that he could not abandon the hato them, but accompanied by her mother. Her bit. "Talk not to me of slavery," said he, " I perfect freedom of speech reache! many a heart am ruined, and before I go to bed I shall quar-

tion, was looking earnestly on the ground for In one month this young man was in his grave. something which she had lost, when Patty came It went to my heart. Wine is the cause of ruin something which she had lost, when Patty came It went to my heart. White young men of our up with some medicines her mother had sent. to a great proportion of the young men of our Agents for Nova Scotia. May 24. "Are you looking for your soul?" she asked, country. Another consideration is that the hastooping to assist in the search, "I heard mam- bit of conviviality and hospitality is now direct-

"You give up your wine and I will give up subject to at last realize its great importance. my rum," says the dram drinker. Once I would Patty had a favorite cat, that became ill and not yield to this. Now I think I ought for the died, to the great distress of the child, who cried purpose of checking intemperance. I will not as if her heart would break. At last, she sud- speak for others, but for me to do otherwise

Agriculture.

Items for Farmers. PERSONAL SUPERVISION .- Attend every day to your stock and crops. Blessed is the farmer there is a cat in heaven, and Tibby will go who attends to his stock, and sees that every there," and she mourned no more for her favo- want is regularly supplied. No one can do this like the farmer. Watch them closely, and you I should not finish for many a page, yet if I will be surprised how much more interest you were to go on recording all the queer sayings will take in them yourself, and your men will and doings that ran through Patty's first sum- derive new exertions from your presence in the

WORK FOR WET DAYS .- Look after your implements and tools. Do not let them lie around, in out-of-the-way places, to get rusty but have " a place for everything, and everything I have a very pleasant house and much com- in its place." These are the days to attend to pany. My guests say, "Ah! it is pleasant them, and when you are through, and have looked here! Everything has such an orderly-put-away over your cattle and sheep, take your paper in look—nothing about under foot, no dirt!" But hand, and see if you cannot get some new ideas

How to KEEP CREAM SWEET .- A good card-houses, of wooden sheep and cattle, of popguns, bows and arrows, whips, tops, go-carts, blocks, and trumpery. I want to see boats a day, as it ought to where the diary is large enough rigging, and kites a making, crumbs on the carpet, and paste spilt on the kitchen table. I want tity is sufficient to make up a churning, put is to see the chairs and tables turned the wrong into a stone jar, in a cool place, and whenever way about. I want to see candy-making and fresh cream is added let it be thoroughly stirred corn-popping, and to find jack-knives and fish-hooks among my muslins. Yet these things it may be kept several days.

They say, " How quiet you are here ! Ah ! THOROUGH PULVERIZATION.—In vegetable me here may settle his brains, and be at peace." gardening, thorough pulverization should be the But my ears are aching for the pattering of lit- invariable rule-knock the clods to pieces-disin tle feet, for a hearty shout, a shrill whistle, a gay tegrate—beat every lump the size of your fist tra-la-la, for the crack of little whips, for the into atomic usefulness. There is money laid by noise of drums, fifes, and tin trumpets; yet these useless in every lump—a little in each—a goo deal in the aggregate. Beat it out of that, pul-They say, "Ah! you have leisure—nothing verise, dig, disintegrate, and economize manure

MANAGEMENT OF VINES .- Let the vines upon the ground during the first summer after planting, only pitching the ends of the growing for a piece of new cloth for jibs or main-sails, shoots occasionally to set back the sap and conand then to hem the same. I want to make lit-silidate the young wood, which is to be the heart tle flags, and bags to hold marbles. I want to wood of the future vine, which if properly treat be followed by little feet all over the house, ed will live for centuries. It is therefore impor teasing for a bit of dough for a little cake, or to bake a pie in a saucer. Yet these things used ed and consolidated, and occasional pinching

How delightful to be always at liberty to go to Pasture of Cows.—It is well known that concerts, lectures and parties! No confinement Cheshire, England, is a great diary county. The lies not far from Liverpool. Chester, the mar-But I want confinement. I want to listen for ket town, is perhaps a dozen or fifteen miles A fierce dog, who seemed to owe all the world the school-bell mornings, to give the last hasty from that city. Most of the land has been una grudge, guarded her miserable abode, and was wash and brush, and then to watch from the derdrained, and top-dressed with ground bones, window nimble feet bounding to school, I want and such land will carry one cow to the acre. Patty's mother often lamented the fact that frequent rents to mend, and to replace lost butstains, molasses stains, and paints of all colours. to 1,500 weight of bones to the acre about once

SCRATCHES ON HORSES .- A correspondent gives the following receipt for scratches on horses, which he has tried on many horses for several years, and never failed in an immediate cure :- " Take a shovel full of hot ashes (wood ashes), and throw them under the fetlock and above the hoof, the part always first affected. If the horse be badly off with them, raise the foot and pour them on, dropping the foot directly, In two hours the horse will move with ease to himself, however stiff he may have been. The A praying wife who had been for three years disease is immediately cured by the application. holding on to God's arm for her husband, has The cracks in the skin require a few days to

To CURE A KICKING HORSE .- I saw the fo lowing method in an agricultural paper, and have proved it to my entire satisfaction :- Fasten a rope to the fore foot and pass it over the bellyband back to the driver. With this there can It was his business—he had his family to support and so on, just as convicted rumsellers always talk, and he went away from the meeting ing trouble to the horse, and a trouble he will as he came, wanting Christ and unwilling to turn avoid any risk of being involved in many times. the pastor went to see him at his saloon, got him determination under all circumstances not to lose into the back room with his wife, and told him your patience with the animal, any kicker can

Still he hesitated; when Bro. M. says, "Let us taken to aid it in the healthiest way. That this Patty imagined that getting converted was discuss this question on our knees, whether cannot be done, is obvious enough, by lessening rumseller cried out, "I surrender! I surren- logy, some ground for the belief that there must In a few days, having obtained another tract, der! whiskey and all!" be some system of management of young calves

the little girl, "I had it once a great many years tarily enforced by the higher law. Zaccheus that any description will do, and that provided little book, and as sure as I live, I've got relidry customers of this saloon, when they were rede. This is a mistake. Water for fowls and ferred for their dram to the broken bottles by chickens should be clean; the vessel containing ion again."

"I knew it," said Patty, "Just as soon as I the curb-stones.

The old man reclaimed is happy and strong in good plan to put a little gravel, at the bottom,

The old man reclaimed is happy and strong in good plan to put a little gravel, at the bottom, the Lord, but who shall say what perils are thick and it should be changed twice a day. I am a breaking out of religion, was that dire fee of human life, the small pox. In a few days she him from falling? can cause the poultry to foreake it by placing water nearer the pan or tub. It is likely that many of the diseases of poultry arise from the filthy water they are often obliged to drink from Loss of Appetite-Melancholy-Nervousponds full of decayed vegetable matter, and face carefully. "I'm so glad," she said at last the different stages, and finally left with a good tainted by the fall of leaves in autumn and win-

How to Preserve Milk .- It is said that and she sent many tender messages to Patty ble but a real auxiliary to the temperance cause. with cold water, and gradually raised to a boilfrom her death-bed. She heard them with due After he had left the college, for a few years he ing point, and after being allowed to cool, be solemnity, and sat for some time in deep continued to be respectful to me. At length he taken out, corked, and set away in a cool place, thought; her mother asked her of what she was became reserved; one night he rushed unceri- it may be preserved perfectly sweet for upward moniously into my room and his appearance told of half a year. The reason is said to be that "Oh," said Patty, "I was thinking what a the dreadful secret. He said he came to talk hert deprives the sugar of its power of changing runny angel Hannah would make, with that old with me. He had been told during his senior into lactic acid.

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sented: The Directors have great pleasure in one more meeting the Share and Policy-Holders, and in presenting to them the following Report of the operations of the Society during the year

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